Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 45. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

June is the month for brides. Why brides prefer it, rather than May or December, belongs to those inscruitinable mysteries which envelop brides and women kind in general. But June it is, though of course, there are many exceptions to the rule. As one contemplates, the hymeneal procession through June, especially the brides since the bride grooms have no importance, one is amazed at their blissful ignorance. What they do not know is staggeringly huge.

They do not seem to know that their wedding day, whether in June or not, is occurring in the sign of Mars. World wars impend. It does not enter their pretty heads that that man Mars is a dreadful person, especially fond of bride grooms. They do not know how tough the New Deal has made it for newly-weds. The taxes they must figure out, hidden and attacking unawares or coming in broad daylight. They blithely ignore the uncertainties that attend any job with a theorist in Washington planning their lives for them.

While we doubt whether June brides or other brides ponder much on the contingencies that attend "twain of one flesh," as the Good Book puts it, still older folk know that mischevious Old Man Pan lurks in the forests of wedlock. He takes nothing away, but he often deposits at intervals, "hostages to fortune," that cannot be waived away airly. They stay and they grow every year. Their demands grow in geometric proportion to their size. In the Golden Age these hostages were assets, but under the new dispensation, or economy, they are liabilities. Stll they bring deeper joys to compensate for the ephemeral joys of June. The delving into the hope chest for all the brand new things, handwrought many of them, and putting the new nest smartly to rights, a year from now no doubt will give way to more mundane occupations, heralded to the neighbors on the clothesline.

Some girls choose between marriage and higher education. Whether this is a real choice or not is doubtful. For marriage long ago should have been elevated to the same class as college learning. It is different, more difficult and far more thorough. No degrees are conferred but by degrees partners in it do learn many things not taught in universities. The man learns that a little pucker, even a tiny one, in the bride's fair brow, may portend something far more devastating than thunderheads rolling over the Sierra Buttes. Or it may be the woman learns that her man's digestion, which once was perfect is deteriorating, and accordingly she cons dietaries and such. She does, if she is wise.

For the institution of higher education known as marriage, in some states, there are preliminary courses. But whether graduates from these preliminary schools actually get on better when it comes to the test than those who enter boldy, ignorantly and blissfully into wedlock, is debatable. Many a young man might well hesitate to ask a girl to join him in the jaunt to the altar, if he believed the girl knew much more about the institution than he. Proud young men hate to humble themselves once the wedding day is past. And again, many a young man fondly dreams of training his bride himself. He objects to entering wedlock an ignoramus, while his wife holds a degree cum laude in all matters pertaining thereto. He envisions himself forever at the foot of the class, with but two in the class.

But regardless of the times, the politics the social and economic outlook, June brings its brides, trained or untrained, and also bride grooms who appear in the church to make the proper responses. And perhaps it is just as well that the happy pair do not see as far head as their elders do, nor look long on world affairs and hesitate, nor view the political field with timidity and alarm, nor regard their job tenure with foreboding. Rather they seem to enter marriage with a gay abandon, a careless rapture, and near madness. We suspect this has always been the case since the days primeval, and probably always will be, much as oldsters may croak and disapprove. After all it is their life. We might as well let them live it, for live it they will anyhow.

MINE OPERATOR, WHO HELD BIG AREA HERE, DEAD

Thomas F. Cole, who died by his own hand last Saturday at his home in Pasadena, for the past two years had been afflicted with intestinal ulcers, and the pain and suffering finally proved more than he could bear. He leaves in this city, a sister, Mrs. Alma Cole Sheldon, who resides on Nevada street, a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Williams of Reno, and a son, Fred C. Cole of Pasadena. His nephew is H. Ward Sheldon of this city.

For many years Thomas F. Cole was a director in the Phelps Dodge Mining Corporation, one of the largest copper operators, if not the largest in the world. Prior to coming west he was the president of the Oliver Iron company which was the ore producing company for U. S. Steel. After his arrival in Arizona he organized the Calumet & Arizona company, another huge mining corporation which for years has played a large role in world copper production.

Cole controlled, either by purchase or lease, the lower Willow Valley mines consisting of the Posey, Bell Fontaine, Jackson, Independent, the Henessey, Norton, Compton and others. and also several mines in the Gold Flat area including the New England and the Chicago.

Owing largely to his ill health exploraton and development of his mine interests in the Nevada City area were delayed from time to time but it is now believed that under the management of his son, Fred C. Cole, prospecting by diamond drilling, and if indications are propitious, development work, will shortly be undertaken.

NATIVE SONS GRAND PARLOR COMMITTEMEN

Two prominent native sons have been named by Grand President Jesse H. Miller of the N. S. G. W. order to serve on Grand Parlor committees during the coming year. R. L. Bigelow forestry and conservation and Dr. C. W. Chapman, Lone Grave. The grand parlor is planning the erection of a monument for the Lone Grave on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of Nevada City.

STATE CHAMBER TO FIGHT HAM AND EGG PLAN

Expressing opposition to the proposed Thirty Thursday initiative, the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting in the Hotel Senator, Sacramento, today, recommended that immediate steps be taken to develop a coordinated program representing all state wide agencies to deal with what the committee termed "the most serious problem confronting California." The council's recommendation urges that a coordinated campaign of education and opposition to the Thirty Thursday program be launched immediately.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment 80, which proposes to restrain indiscriminate use of the initiative for propositions already refused by the voters was also endorsed by the council A. C. A. 80 provides that any proposed initiative dealing with a subject which, in form or substance has twice been defeated during the previous ten years, shall be refused title by the attorney general unless he is ordered to do so by a concurrent resolution approved by two-thirds vote of both houses.

Positive opposition was expressed to the policy of the State Relief Commission regarding prevailing wages in agricultural employment. It is the contention of the committee that "California now pays the highest agricultural wages in the nation" and that "every effort should be made to make it more attractive to work than not to work."

Mrs. Frank Farmer will entertain members of the Ladies Missionary Society with a lawn party and picnic dinner next Wednesday afternoon. Her yard is particularly pretty with spring blossoms and the event will be a happy one.

ELEMENTARY GRADUATES PUBLISH PICK-N-PAN

The Pick-N-Pan Nugget, year book, gotten out by eighth grade pupils of the Washington Elementary school went on sale today. The students last week completed 100 copies of the book which contains about 40 pages and carries the Treasure Island theme throughout, the Tower of the Sun being on the cover and Pacificia on the second page. It is dictated to the board of trustees, District Superintendent Kjorlie, Advisors Mrs. Luvia Kilroy and Vice Principal Cecil Klee. The book carries pictures of the 61 graduates, sketch of each pupil, class will, jokes, school activities and pictures of Mrs. Kilroy, Mr. Klee and Miss Grant. It is artistically arranged under the guidance of Mrs. Kilroy and would be a credit to high school students.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AT YUBA NARROWS DAM

Guy E. Smith, who returned recently from New York state where he was in charge of electric installation on a federal project, is working on the electric equipment being installed at the Narrows dam. Mr. Smith was in charge of electrical installation work in the Panama Canal for a number of years and returned only last fall from about three years work at the Grand Coulee dam in Washington state.

BEN SWEENEY IS POETRY WINNER

SAN JOSE, June 5.—Winners of the Senator James D. Phelan literary contest, conducted annually to determine the best prose and poetry written by students at San Jose State College, were announced recently.

Elizabeth Show, many time winner of past contests, took the lion's share of the prize money, $90, with four prizes for her poetry. Miss Show, a senior from Palo Alto, had already captured the leading poetry prizes for work submitted to a national anthology of collegiate verse, edited this year by University of Santa Clara.

Next highest winner was Jean Holloway, junior, who also won four prizes, totalling $63. She is from Campbell. Only other winner of a prize for poetry was Ben Sweeney, who took third prize, $9, in the lyric division. Sweeney is from Nevada City.

CASCADE WATER DEMANDED BY LETTER WRITER

Nevada City, June 5, 1939

To the Editor of the Nugget:

There has been much discussion by individuals and some civic bodies in regard to the water question. In regard to the Cascade ditch or the canal I would like to state ever since the Canada Hill reservoir was built the city has had Cascade water. Recently the city board has changed it over to the canal water, which was done unknown to the citizens of the town. The people of the city were always satisfied with the Cascade water. There was no reason whatever to make a change.

The citizens want the Cascade water returned to them. In asking for the return of this water they are asking for what has been taken from them.

The Cascade is a beautiful stream of clear cold water which is always welcomed by the people as a satisfying drink. The city buys water for the Cascade Hill reservoir through dry season. After the rains it is all free water from Little Deer Creek.

The people of Nevada City pay enough for the water and they should have what they honestly deserve, the Cascade water. If it is necessary a mass meeting should be called to thrash it out.

One that knows the water.

Yours truly,

W. S. COUGHLAN,
Nevada City, Calif.

MINERS WINNERS

The Grass Valley Miners, of the Sacramento Valley League, defeated the Yuba City team by a score of 3 to 1 on Memorial Park diamond yesterday afternoon.

COORDINATING COUNCIL FUND TOTAL NOW $150

The sum of $36 was realized from afood sale given by the Womans Civic club Saturday forenoon. The money is donated to the newly organized co-ordinating council and added to $92 already in their fund, from various sources, will make $150.50. The council set $250 as its goal and while about $100 remains to be raised. It is thought the full amount will be realized shortly.

The city council has agreed to contribute dollar for dollar up to $250 for the fund.

The list of donors to the co-ordinating council follow: Rotary $50; Elementary School P. T. A. $25; High School P. T. A. $5; A. A. U. W., $12; Womans Civic Club $36; Neva Rebekah lodge $2.50; Odd Fellows $5; Mayor Ben Hall personally $5; and B. P. W. C. $10, bringing it to a total of $150.50.

RURAL SCHOOLS ELECT TRUSTEES

Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, gives a list of trustees elected at school elections throughout the county with a dozen yet to be heard from: French Corral, Mrs. Adele Browning; North Bloomfield, Winona Landsburg; Washington, Nellie Blay; Cherokee, James Coughlan; North San Juan, Mrs. Etta Howes, Union Hill, Joseph F. Potter; Birchville, Mrs. Lillian Scianoni; Clear Creek, Wiliam LeFond; Floriston, Harold R. Warren; Lime Kiln, Mrs. Zada Veit; at Gold Flat there were no nominations filed with the county superintendent and voters wrote in the name of candidates. M. C. Roberts received the election. Rough and Ready school district selected J. A. Stevenson and Mariposa near LeBarr Meadows elected Mrs Frances Buck.

ECONOMY BLOC SAVES STATE 23 MILLIONS

SACRAMENTO, June 5—"Spend, spend; tax, tax; elect, elect," is not the California way, regardless of what the New Deal may do with such a program in Washington, Assemblyman Roscoe W. Burson of Ventura county declared today, as the economy bloc of the state legislature continued its successful fight to prevent Governor Olson piling new taxes on Californians.

"Governor Olson's tax program is purely political. There is not one iota of justification for his attempt to inflict sixty three million dollars new taxes on the people," Burson said.

"The best proof of this is the repeated failure of the governor or his department heads to furnish the legislature with any plan for spending the desired increased taxes," he continued. "The legislators repeatedly have asked what the money would be spent for. So far, the governor has refused to answer. The only conclusion we can make is that he wants the money to build up a political machine and finance thousands of political jobs."

Although U. S. Department of Commerce head Harry Hopkins has denied making the "spend, spend" quotation, the sentiment exactly fits the California situation, where Governor Olson has been trying to ape the "New Deal" according to Burson.

"As the legislature draws to a close, the economy bloc members are thankful that their efforts have been successful in saving millions of dollars for the people," Burson said. "The final cuts in Governor Olson's all time high budget, including the relief bill, will save conservatively more than twenty five million dollars. Refusal to vote the governor's purely political new bills, will save at least fifty million more.

A regular meeting of Nevada City Antlers lodge will be held this evening in Elks Hall at 7:30. Four new candidates are awaiting initiation into the order. A ping-pong tournament will be started.

Commencement For 61 Eighth Graders And 51 Hi Students

The Nevada City high school will hold its 60th commencement exercises next Friday evening. The auditorium-gymnasium in the new annex to the building will be used for this purpose for the first time. This year there are 51 graduates to receive diplomas. Preparations were being made today in the gymnasium to seat 850 persons. Of these 350 will be accomodated on the bleacher seats in the back of the room and 500 in the chairs on the floor. The program for commencement follows:

Processional.

Invocation, Rev. Patrick O'Reilly.

Class President's address, Wilfred Joyal.

Orchestra selection, directed by Mr. Ralph Smith, "Mignonette Overture"—Baumann.

"Careers for Women"—Alice Norton.

Selection by Girls' Chorus—Director, Mrs. Libbey. "Mother Goose Suite," Horton.

"Marks of an Educated Man"—David McCraney.

Selections by String Ensemble. (a) Minuet from Don Juan—Mozart. (b) Ballet—Gluck.

"Putting Away the Things of a Child"—Jean Martz.

Vocal Solo, Evelyn Elliott. "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"—Cadman.

"Our Debts—Other Than Financial" — John Muscardini, Student Body President.

A Group of Songs—High School Chorus.

Presentation of Class and Awards—H. E. Kjorlie.

Presentation of Diplomas—Mr, P. G. Scadden.

Benediction—Rev. H. H. Buckner.

Recessional.

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM

The elementary school will hold graduation exercises next Thursday evening in the grammar school auditorium. The eighth graders who will enter the high school next August as freshmen number 61 and are as follows:

John Alderson, Betty Ashton, Maxine Bansmer, Ben Anderson, Bob Bonner, Ruth Belisle, Edwn Berger, Shirley Berk, Earl Callahan, Mary Cartoscelli, Wendell Clark, Ernest Columbo, Justine Childers, Jim Delaney, Fred Denton, Betty Dixon, Ted Edinger, Florine Edwards, Bob Elkus, Dick Evans.

Edwin Furano, Doris Garwood, Charles Gregory, Jim Hamilton, Bill Hullett, Martha Innis, Betty Jacobs, Josephine Johnson, Edmond Kan, DeVelle Karkling, Pauline Keckler, Verda Kistle, June Laird, Jacqueline Landry, Betty Lewis, Warren Lysterup, Marie Manley, Mynola Marsh, Eugene Marshall, Edward McGivern.

Florence McGuire, Ned Mellott, Barbara Neal, Walter Pease, Billy Phillips, Ingrid Rantala, Howard Ronningen, Leland Smith, Warren Smith, Leland Thompson, Sylvia Tyhurst, Gwen Wagner, Howard Watkins, Marguerite Weber, Bonnie White, Jeannette Wolder, Lucretia Van Notta, Adair Stortroen, James Morrison, Umberto Soga.

The program of exercises, which begin at 8 o'clock will be as follows:

Orchestra selections; Ralph Smith, conductor. Standard Bearer, Dream Faces.

Play—"The Orange Colored Necktie". Egbert Hawkshaw, Bob Elkus; Mrs Hawkshaw, Pauline Keckler; Marjorie, their daughter, Doris Garwood; Messenger—Jim Hamilton; Prompter—Florence McGuire; Properties, Betty Ashton.

Processional—Members of the 8th grade.

Welcome address, by Shirley Burk.

Presentation of Class—Mr. Klee.

Diplomas presented by P. G. Scadden, clerk of board of education.

Class songs—A" Merry Life", "God Bless America," conducted by Mrs. Libbey. Piano, Relene Shearer.

Aunt Freida—Ingrid Rantala; Solomon—Colored Man, Dick Evans; Norah—colored servant, Betty Lewis.

Song, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunshine" and "Neapolitan Nights" by Gwen Wagoner.

Song, "The Old Refrain" by Florence McGuire.

Accordian solos—Edwin Furano. "Sharpshooters March" and "Little Sir Echo."

NEW LAW TO END HEIR CHASING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Complete end to the California "heir-chasing" racket was predicted yesterday by Paul Vallee, president of the State Bar, following action of the legislature in passing Assembly Bills 49 and 51.

The bills, introduced by Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Barbara, has been vigorously urged and sponsored by the State Bar and the Legal Aid Society. Following favorable action by the state senate they are now before the governor for signature.

"This new legislation has sufficient teeth in it to definitely put an end to the unsavory practice of persons who have been victimizing heirs by fraudulently induced contracts for exhorbitant fees," Vallee declared. "The State Bar has urged the adoption of these bills because of the obvious need to protect the public from the type of frauds that have been perpetuated in the past."

Democrats and Republicans alike, aware of the many evils practiced, gave their support to the legislation, the State Bar president pointed out.

POCAHONTAS OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas, is celebrating its 50th annivesary of founding tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Eugene Cordery of Alameda, only living charter member will be present for the special service as guest of honor. After a short program a class of candidates will be presented. Visitors are expected from Oroville, Roseville, Lincoln, Auburn, and Grass Valley. The Grand Pocahontas will also be present. A collation will be served after the meeting.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES DRAW LARGE AUDIENCE

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1939 of the high school held last evening in the gymnasium-auditorium of the high school were attended by a audience that filled the great room. The program was as follows:

Processional.

"Onward Christian Soldiers," High School Chorus.

Prayer, Rev. Buckner.

"Abide With Me," High School Chorus.

Baccalaureate Address, Rev. H. T. Pateman.

Vocal Solo, "My Faith in Thee", Patricia Presley.

"Now The Day Is Over," High School Chorus.

Benediction, Rev. Patrick O'Reilly.

CHAMBER WILL MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will be held in their room in the city hall tomorrow, Tuesday evening, President Emmet Gallagher urges all the members to attend as there are many important matters to be discussed.

EBAUGH TO FACE JURY THURSDAY

The case of William Ebaugh comes up Thursday and Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen is busy summoning a jury panel for the trial. Ebaugh of Willow Valley was arrested about two months ago on a charge of rape.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Helping Small Business?

The New Deal is currently manifesting heart-breaking solicitude for the little fellows in the business world. If motivated by something more than fear for 1940, this is laudable, if belated. But if it is the type of New Deal "cooperation" with big business, the little fellows may devoutely pray to be delivered from their "friends."

Small business has every reason to be skeptical of this sudden New Deal interest. And this skepticism will not be abated by the parading of New Deal stooges before the Monopoly Committee which involved economic theories which are Greek to the small business man.

The little fellow knows that the New Deal long since could have bettred his lot by revision of the intricate Federal tax structure. He knows that the President has consistently refused to take the lead in this. He also knows that even at this late day the President has done nothing more than to "consent" reluctantly to tax revision when pressure from business and the Congress made any other course impossible.

Business men, big and little, are not opposed to an equitable corporation tax. They have become familiar with it; they find it relatively simple and easy to compute. But they are heavily burdened when on top of the corporation income tax they are required to compute and file returns on an undistributed profits tax, a capital stock tax, an excess profits tax, an unemployment compensation tax, and old age pension insurance tax and various sales and nuisance excises and other levies, Federal, state and local.

Because of the complicated Federal tax requirements, the heads of large corporations find it necessary to keep lawyers and accountants at their elbows and consult them on nearly every management decision.

Many medium-sized corporations spend more money on tax accounting, legal advice and extra bookkeeping than they pay in taxes.

The real "little fellows' can't afford all of this extra high-priced help. They have to do their own wrestling with the multitude of tax problems and returns — and that doesn't leave them much time to devote to their jobs of running their business.

They are not interested in prolonged committee investigations which get nowhere. They are demanding the removal of obvious handicaps NOW!—Contributed.

Plain Arithmetic

In the old, self-reliant horse and buggy days that now stir only the ridicule of New Dealers who prate incessantly but vaguely of economic security, it was the objective of many Americans to save as much as $1,000 for a rainy day. Some measure of their success may be found in statistics which show that the avings banks today have 45,000,000 depositors and that the average balance is $550.

The ambition of a sizeable, if smaller, number of the thrifty was to accumulate life savings that could be safely invested to assure an annual income of $1,000 for old age.

This goal was within the reach of the mechanic, the farmer, the business man and the professional man in 1920 if he had, through a lifetime of toil, been able to save about $17,300. That amount, invested in government bonds, would have produced an income of $1,000 a year.

But today at the present rate of return, the saver would have to have $43,000 to invest in Government bonds to produce the $1,000 income.

Why is it just 2½ times as hard today for the thrifty to provide a nest egg for old age as it was in 1920? The answer is obvious: New Deal borrowing of billions in conjunction with policies which have paralyzed enterprise and dried up the demand of business for new capital has eliminated competion in the money market and has driven the interest rate down to a point where some Government issues yield less than one-tenth of one per cent.—Contributed.

STATE CHAMBER HEAD SETS DAY FOR CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, today announced the selection of San Francisco as the 1939 State Chamber Annual Conference city. The dates are October 26 and 27.

With the announcement, McFadden stated that the selection was made principally to give the State Chamber's thousand and more delegates an opportunity to attend the two day conference and also visit the exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay on the same trip.

This will be the State Chamber's 14th annual gathering of the state's agricultural, industrial and civic leaders. Directors and members of the body's statewide and regional committeees make up the delegation, together with representatives of other statewide, civic and fraternal organizations.

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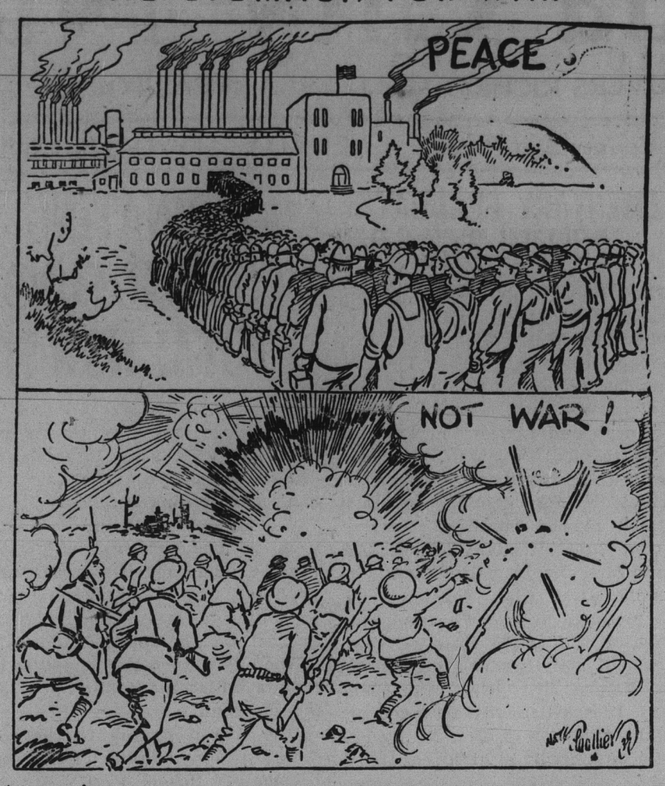

News Item: "I want to make it plain that American industry has no stomach for war."—Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN
"SCOOP" THURMAN
AT THE STATE CAPITOL

At last the budget is out of the way, approved by both houses and by the time this paper goes to press it will undoubtedly have been signed by the governor. The total decrease in the budget as originally presented by the governor amounts to approximately $15,000,000. With the budget out of the way it is likely that the adjournment can now be set for either June 15 or 17.

A. G. Thurman

Joint rules of the Senate and Assembly require two weeks to finish up the business after the governor has signed the budget. This week the various revenue measures are being heard in the lower house. Undoubtedly the economy bloc which were responsible for cutting down the budget will oppose some of the revenue measures in an endeavor to keep down taxes.

Several bills affecting the rural area and which if they had passed would have been injurious to the Sixth Assembly District in particular were defeated on the floor of the assembly last week. Your representative opposed these measures in the debate on the floor. Among these bills was one by Assemblyman Dills, a school teacher from Southern California. This bill proposed a board of three members to be appointed by the governor to set up a voluntary wage scale for agriculture. Your assemblyman took the lead in the fight against this bill with the statement that until the farmer could be guaranteed a price for his product it was inconsistent to pass a law which would set up any such board to determine the wage scale the farmer should pay. Other assemblymen including Seth Millington of Gridley and Earl Desmond of Sacramento opposed the bill during the debate. The bill lost by a vote of 21 ayes to 44 nays.

Last Friday another bill affecting the rural counties was defeated. Assemblyman Charles Weber of Stockton, a civil engineer, endeavored to pass bill in the lower house requiring counties to employ engineers instead of county surveyors. The various rural representatives opposed the bill with the result that it lost by the following vote: ayes 19, nays 38.

On Saturday Assemblyman Rosenthal brought up his bill, A. B. 104, the second of his so called peaceful picketing bills. It was a companion bill to A. B. 105, which lost two weeks ago by a vote of 8 to 25. Rosenthal's second bill lost by a vote of 38 to 31. The bill would have amended the civil code and like its companion bill would have prevented counties and cities from passing anti-picketing laws.

Another bill affecting the small rural counties was defeated last week. The bill, which was introduced by Assemblman Desmond of Sacramento would have forced every applicant for a contractor's license to post a cash bond of $1500 with the state conditioned upon his compliance with all the provisions of a section of the labor code affecting the claims against the contractor. The bill lost by a vote of 40 to 25.

Still another bill which would have added to the tax burden of the state and counties, A. B. 1151 by Atkinson was defeated actually three times last week due to reconsiderations. This bill would have amended the school code. It would have granted teachers who were absent for five school months or less due to illness, to be paid full pay for the first six days of their absence and at the rate of $3.00 per day thereafter. On none of the roll call did the bill receive more than 25 favorable votes.

A bill sponsored by the Farm Bureau which would permit farmers to slaughter animals from their own herd and sell to retailers was passed by the lower house last week. Your representative supported this bill which was introduced by Assemblyman Schwallish of Richmond. The bill was opposed by the large city meat packers.

Mrs. Juanita Goodwill of Turlock arrived Sunday and is spending this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Walmsley.

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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
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207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
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Union Building, Broad Street.
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Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., auxiliary enjoyed a splendid meeting Friday evening which was spent playing whist. Mrs. Nance James won first and Mrs. Jessie Costa second with Mrs. Julio Pinella winning low. Mrs. Pinella also won the mystery box. A public card party is to be given by the auxiliary June 16 at the home of Mrs. Cleland on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson and small son of Bakersfield arrived Saturday evening and will remain until tomorrow visiting Mrs. Epperson's mother, Mrs. Ida Guenther and other relatives.

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U. C. BUREAU FAVORS BUT ONE STATE TAX BODY

BERKELEY, June 5.—The business of assessing taxable property and collecting taxes for the state of California, which is now in the hands of a half dozen agencies, could best be conducted by a permanent tax commssion with fixed duties and responsibilities, according to a study of the subject, made by the University of California Bureau of Public Administration at the request of a number of the members of the State Legislature. At least one legislative committee and the organization of county assessors have recommended such a move, the study points out.

Despite general agreement as to the desirability of such a commission there is some difference of opinion as to the type or form of organization the commission should take. One plan is for a one-man commission. This system is being tried out in nineteen states. The study suggests, however, that the one-man commission should be supplemented in some way by an agency to which appeals can be made. This is the case in three states and in the tax gathering organization of the federal government. A position between these two forms of commission is taken by a number who propose the appointment of one commissioner for a long term with two associates appointed for shorter terms.

State tax gathering is now in the hands of the State Board of Equalization which now collects approximately 70 per cent of the taxes, the state treasurer, the state controller, the franchise tax commissioner, and the department of motor vehicles. In the case of the inheritance tax, the assessment is made by the state controller and the taxes are collected by the county treasurer.

P. T. A. CONCLAVE TO AID BAN ON OBSCENE BOOKS

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers closed its fortieth annual convention Thursday afternoon at the National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara. Mrs. James K. Lytle, president, presided at the general sessions and schools of instruction which kept 3000 delegates interested and busy for three full days.

Mrs. William P. Lee was a delegate from the Nevada City P. T. A.

Action on legislative measures and matters before the state legislature was taken at the post convention meeting of the board of managers. The legislative committee of which Karl Holton of Los Angeles is chairman, brought in the following recommendations which were unanimously adopted:

That the California Congress of Parents and Teachers wholeheartedly join in the drive against salacious and obscene publications being made at this time by the Interdenominational League for Clean Literature and by other civic organizations.

That the Congress endorse the principles embodied in Assembly Bill 2807 which is designed to make more enforcible laws regulating salacious publications.

That the Congress endorse Assembly Bill 1640 which prohibits the maintenance of cigarette vending machines within one thousand feet of school buildings.

That formal protest be made to the State Senate and Assembly against any cut in the budgets of State Institutions caring for children namely, Ventura School for Girls, the Whittier State School, Preston School of Industry, Pacific Colony and Sonoma State Home, where such cuts will result in curtailment of the number of children cared for or in curtailed training programs within these schools. The counties do not possess adequate facilities which can be used as substitutes for state school placement.

The cost of caring for children in such local institutions or boarding homes as do exist is much greater than the cost in state institutions, and therefore, budget cuts for these institutions do not save tax money but on the contrary they increase the local tax load and also deprive children of needed training.

That the Congress urge the continuance of the Bureau of Juvenile Research because this bureau is performing an essential service for the institutions of the state and is an integral part of the whole statewide delinquency prevention program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson who are at the Sadie D and Birdie L mining property near Snow Point were Nevada City visitors Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

On Sunday night Baccalaureate services were held for the graduating class in the high school gymnasium. The seniors, wearing caps and gowns, filed in and took the front seats, while "Onward Christian Soldiers" was being played. Then the high school chorus sang the song and the Rev. Buckner opened the services with a prayer. The chorus then sang "Abide With Me." The Baccalaureate address by the Rev. H. T. Pateman was built around the question "What Shall I Do With My Life?" It was an inspiring sermon. After the address Patricia Presley sang, "My Faith In Thee," and the chorus sang, "Now the Day is Over." The Rev. Buckner gave the benediction and the seniors filed out, ending Baccalaureate services for 1939.

JUNIORS WIN

The student government committee at the high school met on Friday to tally the points the classes had won towards Tuesday afternoon's party given by the rest of the school. Points were given for cooperation in many ways, the sale of tickets and Quill and the activities of the classes in sports. After counting up all the points, they found that the junior class has been most active and wins the half holiday.

KID DAY

A majority of the high school students returned to their childhood days on Friday to celebrate "kid" day at the high school. The girls' chorus sang the "Nursery Rhyme Suite" in assembly. Prizes for the best costumes went to Mary Hackley and Harry Davis. In the afternoon the school went to Olympia park for the school picnic. Boating, swimming and canoeing were enjoyed all afternoon and a dance was held that night.

DANCE AFTER COMMENCEMENT

The senior class held a meeting last Friday to discuss the probability of having a dance after the commencement exercises. The class voted for a dance to be for seniors with one guest each and the chorus and orchestra. Parents are always welcome to attend school dances. President Bill Joyal appointed a committee to attend to the details.

SWIMMING HOLES

The Lake Vera and Quaker Hill "swimming holes" are proving popular places since warm weather started about a week ago. Lake Vera will be open to the public until the Camp Fire Girls arrive and Quaker Hill throughout the season. Water in both places is warm.

SAVANT ANSWERS PLANE AGAINST WARSHIP QUERY

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—The debatable question, "can an airplane sink a battleship?" was answered "yes and no" today by Capt. Herbert Underwood, professor of naval science and tactics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

In the course of a recent lecture. Captain Underwood said that he had been asked that question many times. He warned, however, that there is no pat answer and that much depends upon the circumstances under which fighting is done as well as the number and type of battleships and planes.

"Yes—a large number of planes could probably sink an undefended battleship. No—one plane, or even a few planes, could not sink a battleship. But this has little meaning. Who has preponderance of air power over the United States? Battleships never cruise singly and the fleet is never without a strong anti-aircraft screen and a formidable air force of its own."

Captain Underwood pointed out that success in naval battle depends upon co-ordination of air and surface strength. Air raids he said certainly will be attempted against the battle line both before and during the battle. They present strong possibilities and are always given the most serious consideration.

"The commander of a modern fleet," he said "coordinates the gunfire of the battle line, the bomb attack of carrier planes, the torpedo attack of the light forces—sending in each at the right time. All are directed against the enemy line, the thing he must destroy if he is to win. A country which spends all its money on airplanes and none for battleships invites disaster, as does one with all battleships and no air strength.

Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger, county health nurse, gave a picnic Saturday to members of the Seventh Grade of the Nevada City Elementary school. She rewarded the class which sold the largest number of tickets to the recent health play.

Guy Walton and Henry Avery of New Hampshire arrived in Nevada City last Thursday and are spending a week visiting Walton's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer. The two young men are making a tour of the country. They stopped first in Washington, D. C., thence to New Orleans and west to go through a number of national parks.

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*Data from State Liquor Administration; includes beer taxes and license fees.

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UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

WORK STARTS ON NEW DRIVE-IN MARKET

Steger and Sons have the contract for the Eddie Leong Drive-in Market on the corner of Commercial and York streets and started work there yesterday. A tractor was secured and started excavation for a small basement. The bull dozer has the excavatng pretty well under way today. The new building will be 25 by 65 feet one story with stucco finish. It will be a store and residence. The Leong interests purchased the lot last year and tore down three or four old brick buildings on the lot which were used by Chinese merchants in pioneer days.

FROST ON LOWER LEVELS

Nevada City residents awoke this morning to find a white frost along the lower levels along the streams of Deer Creek and Ltlle Deer Creek particularly. It is stated some gardens near the streams were frost bitten. Frost also appeared on buildings and along the streams Sunday morning.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE PRICES ON THESE LATE MODEL USED CARS! THAT'S ALL WE ASK!

USED CAR BUYERS! Here's the "break" you've been looking for! For 3 DAYS ONLY we've priced these six used cars below their real value.

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Special $395.00 1933 Ford Model B 1½ ton truck, driven 12,000 miles, can't tell it from new.

1936 Plymouth Dlx Coupe. Jet black finish like new, overhauled. new tires $465

1937 Plymouth Dlx Coupe, spotless inside and-out, overhauled good rubber $585

1935 Dodge Dlx Trunk Sedan, a beautiful as well as safe family car $465

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NEW FAST 1939 ELECTRIC RANGE combines LOW COST, SPEED, SURE RESULTS

Although thousands of electric range users in California know the reasonable low cost of electric cooking, a recent survey proved that guesses of those who did not know—averaged *twice* the actual cost.

Electric cooking is really economical cooking. Present low electric rates, highly perfected new heating elements in modern electric ranges, heavily insulated ovens that conserve heat, exact heat measurement at the snap of a switch which keeps current use down to a minimum—all contribute to the low cost of electric range operation.

Have you guessed an electric range is SLOW? — *Guess again.* All of the 1939 Electric Ranges are completely equipped with Speed Units. These Speed Units are so fast and so intensely hot you will only use them for brief High Heat cooking periods. Most of your cooking will be done on money-saving Low Heat.

Have you guessed that electric cooking is DIFFICULT? — *Guess again.* Electric ranges simplify cooking because of the miraculous automatic controls. Oven meals almost cook themselves.

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See Your Dealer or P·G·and·E·

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Social Events

Miss Alberta Watters Weds Milton Reid

Miss Alberta Watters and Milton Reid were married at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the local Methodist church with Rev. H. H. Buckner performing the ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Lillian Wasley, friend of the bride, and Wallace Reid, brother of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watters of Gold Flat. She attended the elementary school and graduated from the Nevada City high school in 1936, later completing a course in Mt. St. Mary's business school in Grass Valley. She has been employed in stenographic work since 1937. The groom is the son of Mrs. M. E. Reid of Grass Valley and is employed by the Empire mine.

Others in attendance at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Solaro, Mrs. Edith Eskerson and daughter, Faydeen, Mrs. M. E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, Jr., and Mrs. Nels Jensen.

The couple left for a honeymoon in the southern part of the state. They will return and make their home in a new house being built near Town Talk.

Mrs. Rore Gives Party in Honor of Bride-To-Be

Mrs. Anthony Rore of Clay street entertained at a party and miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Catherine Saban who is to be married to Frank P. Martin next Sunday.

A profusion of beautiful spring flowers were used to decorate the Rore home. The centerpiece on the table was a miniature bridal party with background of two red hearts. Dainty refreshments were served after the bride-to-be opened her many gifts. Miss Roelen Shearer played the wedding march while the gifts were being opened.

Dutch whist was enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs Joseph Widauf and Mrs Joseph Huy.

Those who attended the social event were: Mrs. M. D. Coughlin, Mrs. D. Steger, Mrs. J. Ghidotti, Mrs. B. Toccalini, Mrs. T. Weiss, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. Huy, Mrs. F. Risley, Mrs. L. Popovich, Mrs. F. Ghidotti, Mrs. B. Ghidotti, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. L. M. Marsh, Mrs. M. Weeks, Mrs. J. Zunini, Mrs. L. Saban, Mrs. O. Chatfield, and Mrs. J. Widauf; Misses Mary Saban, Dorothe Hoff, Catherine Tognarelli and the guest of honor and hostess.

Miss Evalyn Hughes Weds Everett Brown

Everett Brown of Nevada City and Miss Evalyn Hughes were married in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Grass Valley yesterday. After a honeymoon they will make their home in Nevada City. The groom is employed at the Lava Cap mine southeast of this city. Both are popular with the younger set and best wishes and congratulations are extended from their many friends.

Wm. Jeffery Jr., Weds Missouri Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Jeffery of Walrath avenue have received word of the recent marrage of their son, William R. Jeffery, Jr. Jeffery has been doing graduate work at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri. His bride, the former Miss Emily Pearson, is a teacher at the college.

Their honeymoon consists of tour of Canada and the United States, including visits to Florida, the New England states, Yellowstone National Park, Washington, D. C, and the world's fair at New York. They will return to California in August to make their home.

DENTISTS AID COUNTY SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM

Cooperating with the State Department of Public Health in an effort to round out a county wide dental health program, local dentists in Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee are making examinations of the teeth of all elementary school children. The program for dental examination and education is carried on in the rural elementary schools by a dentist from the staff of the state health department. During the three weeks in which he has been in Nevada county he has examined the rural elementary school children.

In Nevada City the four dentists began the dental examinations this week. The local dentists participating include Drs. Bell, Chapman, Hawkins and Ivey.

Six dentists in Grass Valley will conduct the examinations for the school children in that city, according to the present plan. The examinations are in progress with the following dentists cooperating: Drs. Berryman, Dettner, Evans, H. Stewart, Storz and Rogers.

Examinations by Dr. Cozzalio of Truckee were begun Monday and will be continued until all elementary school children in that city have been examined.

All local dentists who have participated in the program have volunteered their time for the examinations.

Mrs. I. Hefelfinger and Miss D. Smith, school nurse of Nevada City and Grass Valley and Mrs. H. Newberry rural school nurse. assist the dentists with the examinations.

WAREHOUSE BUILDING

Excavation has been completed for a shop and maintenance warehouse just back of the city hall. It is the aim of the city council to place all equipment in one place.

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Bath Salts $1.00
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Quantities limited on this Once-a-year Offer

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MONDAY

SERGEANT MADDEN — Wallace Beery is Sergeant Madden! He is the cop who is forced to trap his own son. A thrilling story of Duty vs. Love.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

ICE FOLLIES OF 1939 — Rivaling "The Great Ziegfeld" searching the deepest emotions of the heart with the story of a girl and boy seeking fame and love.

THURSDAY

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

This is a thrilling, true tale of a great American, his early struggle, his striving and his great love. Don Ameche plays the title role.

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NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY HIGHWAY

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what they looked like then,
Our pioneers of old,
Who came across the Great Divide
To scratch these hills for gold;
Now did they all wear bright red shirts
And beards of ebon hue?
And did they all shoot up the town?
Oh dear, I wish I knew!

I wonder if the respectable descendants of California pioneers have a case against the incurable fictioneers; is it possible that our beloved ancestors are being libeled, or have we, ourselves, pictured them as other than they were?

Turning to family records, I find that my own gold rushing relatives were three adventure bitten boys, sons of well to do parents and reared in Christian homes. During the six month's passage around the Horn, they read their Bibles and other worth while books, organized a debating society and eagerly assisted in creating amusement and diversion for themselves and their fellow voyagers. Soon after reaching San Francisco, they pushed to Sonora and became fun loving, but law abiding members of that early mining community. There is nothing in the record to show that they ever armed themselves with horse pistols and shot up the town or were in the habit of rushing wild eyed from saloon to saloon, yelling either, "stick 'em up or set 'em up."

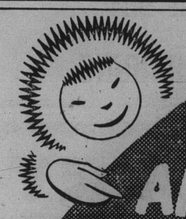
Thousands upon thousands of gold seekers were of this type; your ancestors and mine, were not ruffians; they were among those who established law and order in the early day camps, builded homes, school houses and churches and founded the towns and cities of which we are justly proud today. Why permit the writer of lurid tales to discolor the whole picture? In their sensation loving eyes, every pioneer was a real or potential bad man and every camp roared on through the years until the Sawyer decision or something else equally deadly laid it low.

The amalgam used upon the mother lode by chronic fictioneers, seldom separates the fine gold of historic truth from the rubble of distorted facts with which time has covered it; instead, cohesion is induced, resulting in the formation of wierd conglomerates, which reveal few traces of genuine authentic value.

In order to preserve the real California tradition, and protect the reputations of those whose memores we cherish, it may be necessary to lay more stress upon the other side of the gold rush saga, and for a itme, push the careless fictioneers into the background. How about it, Native Sons and Daughters?

They conquered the might of the mountains,
They harnessed the turbulent streams,
They labored in canyons and gulches
Alone with their hopes and their dreams;
They founded our towns and our cities,
An empire they reared in the west,
To the land that insistently lured them,
Each one gave his strong-level best.

Uncle Silas says: "One of our California towns is going to celebrate a Joaquin Murietta day. Now why not on Al Capone day or—?" —A. MERRIAM CONNER.



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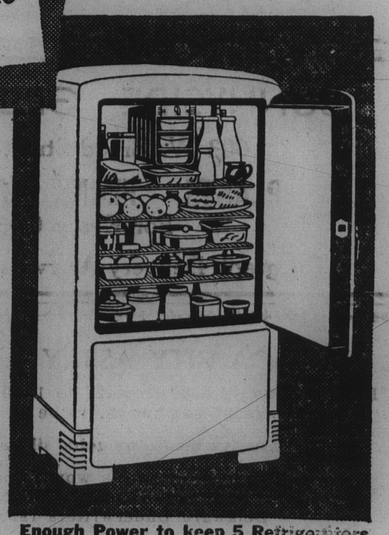

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Be sure to see this marvelous refrigerator value. It's revolutionary—as much so as the very first electric refrigerator, built by Kelvinator 25 years ago.

Powered by the silent POLARSPHERE that cuts costs to a new low, this new Kelvinator gives four kinds of "conditioned" cold—a kind for every type of food . . . makes meal-planning a pleasure instead of a task.

You'll want to own this new Kelvinator beauty the minute you set eyes on it. And that's easy to do. So come in—now!

Enough Power to keep 5 Refrigerators Cold! That's what you get with Kelvinator's amazing new Polarsphere—using current only 20% of the time!

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